SUCCESS OF THE JEROME PARK CELEBRATION-A

RACE THAT WOULD BE ENJOYED.

The result of the contest for the Jerome Park Stakes has aused more comment and discussion than has any race this eason. Elkwood was in front at the regular judges' stand, and Spellman, who rode Elkwood, says he thought the finish was at that point, and consequently pulled Elkwood up, supposing that he had secured the race. The finish, however, was an eighth of a mile further on, and The Bard won handily No well-informed observer believes that Elkwood would have wen under any circumstances, tar-ring The Bard's breaking down. Spellman mistaking ring The Bard's breaking down. Spellman missasing the finish, made his run so as to win at the regular judges stand, and got out all there was in the chestnut son of Eolus and Minuic Andrews. What was Hayward doing on The Bard! He was sitting perfectly still. It is true he struck The Bard with the whip at the head of the homestretch and again when he was near the judges' stand, but he was not riding as he usually does at a finish. The Bard at the best is B uggish colt and requires urging. That is one reason why Fisher never did better with him; he had not the strength to

drive him through a long race.
Hayward admits that Spellman made the mistak but says that he would have won the race anyway, as The Bard was running easily and Elkwood was doing his best at the judges stand. There was still an eighth of a mile then to the judges stand. There was still an eighth of a mile then to go. Hayward was still easy when the regular wire was passed. He knew where the finish was. The tries that he played, if it may be called a trick, has been played by many of the best English jockeys. There the finish is at different places and the elder jockeys play it upon the younger ones by prefending to finish where the finish is not. The moral is that every jockey should know his bustises. A. J. Cassatt, the owner of The Bard, believes that he has the best American three-year-old, and by his record it looks as if he had. Several weeks ago The TRIBLYE was that the prace that would bring out the best crowd of the said that the race that would bring out the best crowd of the Beason would be one between the three year olds: The Bard, Ekwood and Jim Gray, even weights. One of the owners of Eikwood and Jim Gray, even weights. One of the owners of Jim Gray has said that he would like to have a chance at The Bard. Eikwood's owner thinks his colt would have beaten The Bard. Mr. Cassatt, on Saturday uight at the anniversary dimer of Jerome Park, expressed his willingness to start The Bard against Eikwood for the same distance between them. The Bard carried 125 pounds and difference between them. The Bard carried 125 pounds and Eikwood 121 pounds the distance was 14 miles. Mr. Cassatt said that a race at 111 pounds for Eikwood and 115 pounds for The Bard would still him better. Jim Gray might be encouraged to come East, if a suitable purse were ofered, but even if were not, Mr. Cassatt's willing to back The Bard against Eikwood and the race should come off. It would be a big card

the money can be posted that any one is willing to post. The racing for the week is particularly attractive and even if it were not, there would be sure to be a good attentiance at Jerome Park on racing days, for fits a more attractive spot. Nature can here be seen in all its autumnal boardy. There is not a spot in the neighborhood of New York that is more attractive in this respect. It is attractive in all its assects, and it would be hard to destroy it. Of course, in time it will be taken up for suburban residences, but in the meantime the pepulace ought to endoy it.

On Tuesday the Champagne Stakes for two year-olds, special weights, 24 mile, and the Hunler Stakes, three year old filles, appearal weights, 12 miles, will be run for. On fluing day the trained National Standards, 15 miles, will be decided. Saurday will be devoted to overnight handicaps and purses. The celebration of the twentieth andicaps and purses, the lectural satisfactions, Jerome Park was a great success. There were present the presidents of the four great reading associations, Jerome Park The Coney Island Jockey Club, the Moumonth Park Association, and the new Brooklyn Jockey Club, All agreed that there was too much racing and all agreed that It should be equalized. The aninversary celebration may be the beginning of a new era. It is an ancient remark that horse-racing is the sport of kings, but it is true and that it have continue to flourish is the hope of every true horseman. Much depends upon how the taces are run.

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CLOSING THE BASEBALL SEASON.

THE RESULTS PRACTICALLY SETTLED. BOW THE CLUBS WILL FINISH THE PENNANT RACE-

NEW-YORK'S LAST DANGUR. Only a few more weeks of the baseball season remain. Soon the bat and ball will be laid away and the players will begin their season of forced retirement, while the managers of the several clubs will hunt the country over for new material to gthen their nines for next • ason. Both the League and hean Association campaigns will end much as they did last year, the pennants in both the organizations going. We is team will find final victory equally as easy as last season, the League nothing short of a miracle can deprive the cage child of the pennois again. The champions have we cape child of the pennois again. The champions have we cape child the period of the child of the period of the child o

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Saturday. New York vs. Detroit, at Polo Grounds. New
York: Philadelphia vs. St. Louis, at Philadelphia, Boston vs.
Kansas City, at Boston; Washington vs. Chicago, at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Menday-Pittsburg vs. Athletic, at Pittsburg; Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, at Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, at Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, at Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, at Cincinnati vs. Buttsburg; S. Louis vs. Baltimore, at St. Louis; Louisville vs. Metropolitan, at Louisville; Cincinnati vs. Athletic, at Pittsburg; St. Louisville; Wednesday-Cincinnati vs. Athletic, at Pittsburg; St. Louisville; Vs. Metropolitan, at St. Louis, Cincinnati vs. Athletic, at Cincinnati; Louisville vs. Baltimore, at Louisville; Cincinnati vs. Athletica Cincinnati vs. Louis vs. Metropolitan, at St. Louis vs. Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn, at Pittsburg.

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5 : Baltimore, 0. At Cincinnati-Brooklyn, 5 : Cincinnati, 4.

SIGNING THE TEMPERANCE PLEDGE. The second meeting of the Manhattan Temperance Associadon was held in the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon-File attendance was slim and the great majority of these

SPELLMAN'S BIG MISTAKE. speaker. The mustcal programme has been increased by the addition of two cornetists, who lead the singing with their instruments. At the close of the meeting a number of women and boys went to the platform and signed the piedge.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. of Street Openings, No. 72 William st., noon. Baird insanity inquiry, Supreme Court, Chambers shation of Health Department by Commissioner ints. chall, Kansas City—New-York, Polo Grounds, 3:30 p. m riish Gentlemen-New-York cricket match, Livingston

ting of Canal Boatmen's Association, No. 11 Trinity Place, l p. m. Trial of John Baum for assault on George Coe, Hacker Trail of John Blain to assessed.

Lawn tennis tournament, Roseville, N. J.

Baptist Preachers and Reformed Pastors, 11 a. m.

Lecture by Justin McCarthy, Academy of Music, S. p. m,

Socialists' meeting, Clarendon Hall, evening,

Convention of representatives of Young People's Associations, Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, S. p. m.

Concert by colored people at Chickering Hall, for Charleston sufferers, S. p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Christian Mason, a small boy, fell from the fifth story win dow at No. 44 Eldridge st., yesterday, and was killed. Kate Claxton and Charles A. Stevenson, in "Arrah na Pogue," will begin a week's engagement at the Theatre Comique to-night. A concert will be given to night at Chickering Hall, by

olored musicians, for the benefit of the Charleston earthquake sufferers. William Collins, a young man without a home, threw him-self into the ferry slip at West Twenty-third-st., yesterday. He was fished out and taken to Bellevue Hospital in an un-

conscious condition. The American section of the Socialist Labor Party, eighty in number, have issued a call for an "English address" mass meeting on Friday night in Clarendon Hall. Dr. and Mrs.

BROOKLYN.

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Mrs. Rosa Hans in, whose husband, Peter Hansen, was killed in some unexplained manner in her mother's house, at Fort Hamilton, L. I., last winter, has married Edward Boyd, a car conductor, who was in the house at the time of Hansen's death. Mrs. Hansen was indicted for particulation in causing ther husband's death, together with George Nicodemus, a Fort Hamilton soldier, but was released upon \$100 bail.

Edward Herbert, of No. 320 Bainbridge st, has begun a suit for absolute divorce from his wife Emma L. who descried him about four nonths ago. He chains to have ascertained that she had two husbands living when he married her. Her first husband's name, it is said, was William H. Ely.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WRECKED ON THE POINT OF SANDY HOOK. WRECKED ON THE POINT OF SANDY HOOK. The life-saving patrol about 1 o'clock yesterday morning discovered a twenty foot jib and mainsail boat wrecked on the point of sandy Hook, west of the Last Beacon Lighthouse. Nothing was seen of the occupants of the beat until after a long search, when three men were found asiesp on a sand bill. They were taken to the life-saving station, where they were properly cared for. The party, comesting of Charles Galtai and two companions, all of Brooklyn, had hered the hoat from Andrew J. Seeley, at Hicks-st., Brooklyn, for a run down to the Hook to gather beach plans. When they were must the point, in getting out of the way of a schooner, the boat struck he beach and filled, drenching the party. They could not gain entrance to the highthouse and had decided to camp out for the night. The boat was a total week.

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Lewis Morrison, manager of the Morrison Combination, which is on the road with 'Faust and Marguerite,' had droutle at the Pennsylvania Radiroad station yesterday aftersoon. The company is due in Baltimaire to-morrow night to begin a week's engagement. Mr. Morrison employed William Kelly, a truckman of No. 262 Fourteenthast, New york, to convey the scenery to the station, Kelly making a written contract to have it there in time for the 4 cyclock train. He did not reach the station until 5 cycleck, and Mr. Morrison refused to pay him. Kelly declined to surrender the scenery and a wrangle ensued. Both men were taken to the First Precinct Police Station, where the sergeant on duty ordered Kelly to deliver up the scenery. When the pieces were anioaded from the truck Mr. Morrison discovered that they had been damaged to the extent of about \$100.

NEW-JERSEY.

Honorex.—William Patrick, a bodermaker, of No. 45 francist, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, where he and been since Thesday night, on that unjut he was all bavid A. Raymond's house. No. 14 Madison St., and they particled. Raymond pitched Patrick down a light of stars, arising injuries which resulted in his death. Raymond is

dintely dropped dead.

BAYONNE—The funeral of Chief of Police. Hiram Van Buskirk took blace yesterday afternoon in Tranity Professiont
Episcopal Chutch, at Avenue 8. and Fifthest. Among those
present were Mayor Chiver, of Bayonne, the memory of the
Common Council, Mayor Cleveland of Jers Cytology, Mayor
Kert, of Hoboken, County Register II Haltz and Surrogate
(O'Nell). The entire by weet in the procession.

CROWDS THAT DEOVE IN THE PARK YESTERDAY Everybody in New-York, apparently, who had a carriage could have one turned out for na hour or two yesterday after could have one turned out for an hour or two yesterday after noon inventral Pars. The light breeze from the west and the almost sunless sky made even walking delightful, and by a o'clock the great pleasure-ground was crowded with a gaver throug than it has seen since the concerts on the Mail caded in t-spring. Not that the fas-ionable world was out, with its string of glittering doc-caris and Tearts and Victorias. These bright sights are reserved just now for Lenox and Tracedo. But the jolly either who works sax days and hires a family earlage for Sinday, the stranger who wants to see the great park and the youth who likes nothing better than to drive with his sweetheart, with no thought of a glim-booking tootman behind, were all on hand. All went coercily enough too, till the sharp, brief shower which blew across the city, bringing a gust of wind in its trail that shook some of the tail chimneys. The shower seat the drivers and pedestrians all scurrying home. The drives and walks were descrited, and the wet branches had scarcely time to dry before the sun set, and the menagerie and the Park policemen were left with only a stray loiterer to console them.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT FAT MAN. Herman D. Busch, the well-known proprietor of Busch Hotel in Hoboken, died yesterday, are sixty four. The caus was one of the famous fat men of the country, and was fe many years president of the Fat Men's Society in New-York. many years presented to the Fat Mei's Society in New-York. At one time he sattained the weight of 505 pounds but sick ness reduced him to 425, which was his weight at the time of his death. His genual disposition and liberal generosity made him universally popular. Captain Busch came to this country when he was a small boy, and he has been in the hatel bussness nearly all his life. He organized the New-York Schutzen Corps and was its captain for many years. He was also president of the United Schutzen Association, He served one term in the New Jersey Assembly about eleven years ago, and his extraordinary size machine necessary to have a special chair built for him. Captain Busch leaves a window one son and two daughters. His funeral will take place on Wednesday.

STABBED IN A QUARREL ABOUT A GIRL. Sabino Moreno, who was carried to the Chambers Street fospital on Saturday might dangerously wounded, yesterday identified Michael Rose as his assailant. Both men are Italians, and in an altereation, it is nileged, Rase stabled Moreno with a drik in the shoulder and abdomen. The quarevening. They were playing cards, and to occors in the cide which should be recognized as the successful suffor of a girl in whom both were interested. Moreon yeaterday made an ante-mortem statement, in which he said that his opponent blew out the light and stabled him in the back. The condition of the wounded man last night was critical.

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The new superior of the first yesterday from Havre. The new style is called the Gascone. Her length is maximum speed of 18 knots on her trial frio. She made hashing and she stabled were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hashing the article and the increase of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hashing the remaining process of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hashing the remaining process of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hashing the remaining process of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hashing the remaining process of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hashing the remaining process of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hashing the remaining process of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hashing the proved one of death, for, until rescued by an American being the remaining process of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the vessel and were eventually drifted ashore on a desolate hash of the remain the left of the vessel and very eventually drifted ashore on a

RUN DOWN BY A SCHOONER.

A small sail-boat, in which were three men, was run down by an anknown schooner yesterday about 3:30 p. m., in the East Boys " in the fullest American sense of the word. Having nothing to do lately, and realizing that school will soon begin and all the fun be over, they resolved upon naving some sort and all the fun be over, they resolved upon fluffalo Bill and a sense of the word. There is a time of the word, and "regular boys " in the fullest American sense of the word. Having and all the fun be over, they resolved upon naving some sort and all the fun be over, they had been reading upon fluffalo Bill and the fun before the control of the word.

Rochester (Penn.) Letter to The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. Sunday nothing [in the way of shops] but drug stores were

Sunday nothing in the way of shops but drug stores were open, and they did only a prescription business.

An amusing incident occurred during the afternoon. A young man slipped into a drug store and asked for a glass of sods water. The cork informed him that no business beyond the filling of prescriptions could be done to-day. The young man, who numbers among his acquaintances a physician, called upon thin and asked him to prescribe a dose of soda water for him. The doctor compiled, and armed with the paper the young man again entered the drug store. The prescription called for:

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Aqua Sodam. eription called for
R syrup lemonis.
Aqua Sodam.
Quantom sufficit.
Sig.—Use as directed.
It was filled and the young man took it immediately.

THE KNIGHTS' GENERAL ASSEMBLY. QUESTIONS THAT WILL COME BEFORE IT. RELATIONS WITH UNIONS-THE HOME CLUB IN-VESTIGATION.

The preparations for the next' session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, which will be held in Richmond, Va., in October, have been nearly all; completed. This session will be by far the most important in the history of the order both by reason of the great increase in membership since the season in Hamilton, Ont., last October, and the many questions vital to the future usefulness of the order which will have to be settled. At the last General Assembly there were less than 100 district assemblies represented by about 140 delegates, each delegate representing 1,000 men or a majority fraction of that number. At the Richnond Assembly there will be nearly 150 district assemblies with at least 1,000 delegates on the same asis of representation. The growth has been generally distributed all over the country, though it has perhaps been more rapid in the States east of the Mississippi. District Assembly No. 30, which takes in all of Massahusetts, will have a representation of seventy-two, more han ten times as many as at Hamilton. District Assembly No. 49, the biggest district in this part of the country, will send eighty-five delegates, against seven at Hamilton. District Assembly No. 1, of Philadelphia, will also send between seventy and eighty men. These are the three largest districts in the order and show the greatest increase.

From Georgia severa' delegates will go to Richnond. This State has never before been represented i the General Assembly. The same may be said of a number of other Southern States. It is expected that the session will last at least two weeks, possibly longer. Much of the time will be taken up with changes in the constitution of the order, which must be accommodated to its rapid growth. The general impression is that a plan of government will be introduced based on the State system, each State to have a State district with an Excentive Board having jurisdiction in State affairs Over this will be the General Assembly with its general dicers and General Executive Board, which will have a general supervision over the entire order. This Board will be clothed with more power in the affairs of the order than the National Government is in the affair of the Nation. Then the affairs of the Home Club will take up much

ime. The committee appointed at Cleveland to look nto the affairs of this organization was in session in this city for more than two weeks and took the testimony of everybo ty who knew anything of the Home Club and of a good many who did not know anything about it. It is said that there is a great mass of testimony to present to the General Assembly, of a decidedly sensational character, which will stir the organization from the round up. By some members it is feared that the ebate on the Home Club matter will greate a disturbnce which will lead to the disruption of the order. They say that it e action of District Assembly No. 49, which is controlled by the alleged members of the Home Cub, in onying Pythagoras Hall in Canal-st. for \$70,000 was aken for the purpose of strengthening the crub's position at Richmond, and in case the worst comes and the body lecides to expel the club, it will have something to fall PLANS TO REGULATE STRIKES.

The action taken by the Cleveland Assembly for the egulation of strikes and boycotts does not seem to have had the desired effect, and at Richmond some other plan will be devised to keep down these pests of the labor movement. It is considered imperatively necessary also to come to some satisfactory arrangement with the trades unions. The hard feeling which existed previous o the Cleveland Assembly has been intensified by the action of some of the district assemblies in waging warfare against the unions since that time, and Mr. Powderly is awake to the fact that some action must b taken which will do away with this bitterness. He will try to bring about a friendly feeling which will ultimately lead to an amalgamation of all labor organiza-

The membership of the convention will be changed considerably from that of the last one, though many of the ald faces will be seen. T. V. Powderly will go from District Assembly No. 16. T. B. Barry, John W. Hayes, and W. H. Bailey, the present members of the General Executive Hoard, have all been elected delegates, and General Secretary Frederick Turner will be one of the tepresentatives of District Assembly No. 1. George E. McNeill, who is spo'ten of for General Master Workman n case Mr. Powderly declines to serve again. F. K. Foster, A. A. Carlton and Charles Litenman will all be From the Far West Joseph R. Euchanan and James From the Far West Joseph R. Buchanan and James Crattick have been elected delegates. The delegation from District Assembly No. 49 will be headed by F. B. McGuire, James E. Quinn, William A. Horan, David Naughton, Paoi Meyer, Hugh Carey and E. E. Kunze, all alleged members of the Home Clab. Amo githe delegates from the other New-York districts will be R. F. Raxter, John Morrison, James Carningham, and Edward Farrell. Charles E. Merrill will go as a delegate from the new district in Brooklyn which was ordered by the Cleveland General Assembly, but was refused a franchise by the General Executive Brart. A strong night will be made for his admission, but it is doubtini if it succeeds. If succeeds
If General Master Workman Powderly will consent to
Sorve again there will be practically no opposition to his
re-election, as a majority of the delegates have been
instructed to support him. In case he declines in serve,
however, there will be a hard fight for the General
Master Workmanship, win possibly George L. MyNeil,
of Reston, and T. B. McGuite, of New-York, as the
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For the General Secretaryship there will be bitter fight. Frederick Torner, who has the office at present, is said to be exceedingly anxious for another term and is working for it, but there is a strong personal opposition to him and his chances are not thought to be bright. Who the candidates will be cannot be said as yet, though T. B. Barry, at present on the General Excentive Roard, is spoken of by his friends as a fit man for the position. There will be a spirited contest for the places on the Excentive Roard. No candidates have been promitently mentioned as yet. The first session of the Assembly will be held on October 4 and the delegates from New-York will leave here on September 30.

FGND OF SWALLOWING LIVE FROGS.

This rather creepy remark was made by a short, thick-set fe; a broad, high forehead surmounted by iron-gray hair,

ress. In the water floated a number of sprawling objects it hong extremities.

"Being as I saw these alive when they were caught, I out mind swallowing 'em,' continued the old man as he teoped down and dipped his hand into the water, remaving it that a young frog, six or seven inches long, danyling by their leapers." If one his flugers.

"I like 'em better alive,' he repeated, shaking his head like connoisseur at an overdone steak, as he lifted the flabby reature daintily on high. As he made his leisurely preparations for his singular gastronomic feat, two or three of the porters were seen to hastily place their handkerchiefs at near mouth, but, too well trained to let the "facts" escape nem, none removed their eyes from the man or his projected leaf.

meal.

Throwing his head back with that sudden and well-known jerk that only an experienced oyster lover can perform with the proper sang frold (excepting, perhaps, the grainger when attacking a dish of asparagus,), he raised the damity () morsel a few inches above his hee, opened wide his mouth, and pausing a moment, as if employing the anticipate n of the coming pleasure, he dropped the animal slowly, head foremost, into his throat.

From The Philadelphia Times.

There is a trio of mischievous boys at the Brvn Mawr Hotel, bright, stout-limbed youngsters of ten or under, and "regular Shaum, of No. 1194 Wrifettest, New York, was picked up by a Pennsylvania Annex bost One of his companions in the boat was Andrew Zeigler, of No. 124 Willettest, who is supposed to have been picked up by the crew of the scheener, which kept on its course. The third man was George Cooper, of 126 Williettest, who is supposed to have been drowned.

A QUARREL ON SHIPBOARD.

A quarrel took place yesterday on board the bark Leo B. Corleor at North Tenthest, Brooklyn, in which Otto Buffe, the first mate, Charles Greenwald, the second mate, Diedrich Hobyhorse, a carpenter, and John Vassellast, a seaman, took part. Vessellast claimed that Holyhorse krocked him down with a belaying pin. The two officers, he said, also struck him, and then set two dogs upon him, which bit him on the body and arms half a dozen times. He had all three of his assailants arrested.

A LIGHTER SINKS WITH VALUABLE FRUIT. The lighter Enterprise, belonging to the Pennsylvania Railford Company, lying at the Mediterranean wharf in Brooklyu, loaded with currants and raisines, sprang a leak hast evening and sair. There were 450 barrels of fruit alward, valued at \$6,750, which will prove a total loss. It is expected that the lighter can be raised.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

TO-DAY. Sun rises. 5:40 | Sets. 5:45 | Moon rises | 5:24 | Moon's age. 20 High Wars. .

4.M.—Sandy Hook. 649 | Gov. lat'd. 7:17 | Hell Gats. 9:06 | P.M.—Sandy Hook. 7:12 | Gov. lat'd. 7:38 | Hell Gate. 9:27

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKSUNDAY, SEPT. 26, 1886 AKRIVED.

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New-York,
AMSIERDAM, Sept 25 Salled, steamer New York.

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Van der Zee, for New York.

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(Dtch), Srenger, from New York
ANTWERIAM. Sept 25—Sailed, steamer Belgenland (Belg), Beynon, for New York
Alex, Sept 25—Sailed, steamer Forkshire (Br), Arnold
from Japan and China ports for New York
SHANGHAI, Sept 25—Sailed, steamer Gailey of Lorne (Br),
— for New York
STINKT, NSW, Sept 24—Arrived, steamer Mariposa, Hayward, from San Francisco.

RIO JANRIRO, Sept 24—Salled, steamer Advance, Beers, for New York via Barbadoes and St Thomas. PARS, Sept 24—Salled, steamer Clement (Br), Burley, for New York HAYANA, Sept 25—Salled, steamer Alpes (Span), Anasajas-ii, from Mexican ports hence for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TUESDAY, SEPT. 28.

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